

**Ruin quorum following UGEQ debate; unofficially censured**

# Four Council members walk out

by JOY FENSTON  
Editor of NOW

Four members staged a walk-out twice last night to prevent the Students' Council from ratifying McGill's membership in UGEQ.

Gerry Ross (Commerce), Helki Tamm (Engineering), Ken Roberts (Engineering) and Judy Dryburgh (Education) left the meeting and destroyed the quorum after a motion to table the UGEQ ratification was defeated by one vote, suggesting that the final UGEQ vote would be favourable.

The remaining members promptly passed a motion of censure against the four for "obstructing the democratic process."

Council had just spent an hour debating whether or not it would be abdicating its responsibility by refusing to come to some decision on UGEQ.

Today's Special Open Meeting, which will decide whether or not to call for a referendum to ratify McGill's UGEQ membership, was the point of discussion.

Robert Vineberg of Law claimed that a motion by Council ratifying McGill's membership in UGEQ would constitute a "most shameless, brazen attempt to usurp power from the hands of the students."

Sharon Sholzberg disagreed; she said she considered it a "total abdication of responsibility" for the students' elected representatives to refuse to indicate where they stood on an issue they had been debating for more than a month.

A decision to table the motion would be an admission that

## SC committee formed to study cafeteria crisis

by DOMINIC DENNIS

A committee will study the best ways of ensuring benefits for the Union Cafeteria employees, as a direct result of yesterday's picket.

The five-man committee was set up late last night, toward the close of one of the most stormy Students' Council meetings in memory.

Moving the resolution, Internal Vice-President Martin Edelstein commented that he

felt the picketers had not understood what they were demonstrating about, and should be punished.

Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden said the students may not have known the issues perfectly after two hours of study when they read the story this morning, but "this august body doesn't know them after five years of hiring Burns. They have never so much as questioned the glib assertion that Burns isn't making anything, but is running the cafeteria for the sake of his health."

"And why are we operating under this spurious contract whereby we hire the man as an independent contractor and then underwrite all his losses?"

"How is he making no profit on 4,000 meals a day? He may say that they sell only 1,500 meals and the rest are snacks, but I don't care what he calls them."

"The students out there were a most healthy rebellion against

(Continued on page 4)

### COUNCILLORS COMMENT

We the undersigned state that we object to the way in which the Students' Council, on the eve of a Special Meeting, tried to prematurely ram through legislation on UGEQ which should first be ratified by the students in a referendum.

We feel, that in such a major issue, only the students can decide the question of our participation in UGEQ and that in this matter, the students are more representative of themselves than is the Council. The mechanism for ascertaining this student opinion is through a referendum of the Students' Society.

We further feel that the personal opinions of the Council members can best be expressed in the discussions leading up to a referendum.

Though we are a minority of the Council, we fervently wish to state our position. It is for the above reasons that we have delayed legislation on this controversial issue.

Ken Roberts — Engineering  
Heiki Tamm — Engineering  
Judy Dryburgh — Education  
Gerry Ross — Commerce

the SC was afraid to take a stand, in case the student vote went against them. "The students must decide themselves, but they must also see where their representatives stand."

(Continued on page 2)

## Special Meeting on UGEQ Referendum

A Special Meeting of the Students' Society will decide today whether a referendum should be held on the question of McGill's membership in UGEQ.

The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

It was called Friday after a petition bearing 451 names was handed in to the President of the Students' Society.

Today's meeting follows an indecisive session of the Students' Council last night, where no vote was taken on the issue due to a walk-out by four members.

McGill joined UGEQ at its congress last month after Council mandated delegates to seek membership on mutually beneficial terms. The agreement was to be ratified by Council, which has not yet done so.

The question of how binding a Students' Society Open Meeting or referendum is on Council under the new Constitution is being disputed at present. According to precedent, however, decisions of the Students' Society have always been binding on Council.

## Students sell sandwiches

# Union Cafeteria boycotted

by ANNA WEBB

"Pas de scabs ici."

7 pm. The Union feeding area. A group of French students looked around the nearly-deserted dining room.

A day-long boycott of the cafeteria and grillroom was winding up. Large numbers of students had joined in; more than \$160 worth of rival sandwiches — imported from the Engineering Building — had been sold.

The boycott was touched off by a story in Monday's Daily about the firing of cashier Edith Moran, after five years of service. She was given no reason by her employer, Burns' Catering Service.

The Daily also reported that Burns' employees have no sickness or pension benefits.

The protest was designed as an informal referendum, to demonstrate to Council that a large percentage of the student body is opposed to "nineteenth century labour policies".

Council was scheduled to discuss the question of continuing

(Continued on page 2)

**SANDWICH SCOFF:** During yesterday's boycott of the Union Cafeteria, picketers sold sandwiches and milk at cost to help discourage students from using the Union's facilities.

### on page three:

- Rhodesian Demonstration
- "Balance Sheet" confiscated
- SC comes out for Democracy



# today

**RED & WHITE REVUE:** Meeting, all department heads, R & W office, Union Room 322, 5 pm.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT:** General meeting, free coffee, soup at cost, Augustana House, 3483 Peel St., 1 pm.

**ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY:** Susan Weld, speaking on "Personal Perspective of the Civil Rights Movements", Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 8 pm. Eucharist, Union Room 458, 1:15 pm.

**GRADUATE PICTURES:** Engineering and Architecture A-M, Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** A study in James by Wylan Price, Union Room B24, 1 pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Committee meeting, Union Room 123, 8:30 pm.

**FRANKLIN SOCIETY:** Berit Fote — "A Woman's Work in the North," MacDonald Engineering Bldg., Room 357, 8 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Practice, Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

**CONCERT BAND:** Rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 4:30-6 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Weekly meeting, Union Room 401, 1300 hours.

**RED WING SOCIETY:** Meeting, full uniform, RVC Green Room, 5:15 pm.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES:** Meeting, Foreign Policy

Committee, Union Room B24, 12 noon-1 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Full meeting for Mikado, Union Room 307, 1 pm.

**HILLEL:** Noon-hour major lecture, Dr. Paul Weiss speaking on "Ethics and Religion", Redpath Hall, 1 pm.

**SUNAC RESEARCH COMMITTEE:** Meeting, Union Room 412, 5 pm.

**SCM:** "Meditation in a New Key" — Poetry readings, Union Room 123-124, 1:10 pm. "Censorship and the Law" — Panel discussion with Professor L. Dudek and M. Shacter, QC, Union Room 123-124, 8 pm.

**DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS:** Singing practice for the German Bazaar, Union Room 124, 7 pm.

**MARTLETS:** Regular rehearsal, Union Room 307, 7 pm.

**LITERARY SOCIETY:** Repeat of the film adaptation of Steinbeck's novel "Of Mice and Men", PSCA, 8:30 pm.

**NEWMAN CENTRE:** Fifth of a series, "Critique on Confession", 7 pm.

## Boycott . . .

(Continued from page 1)

under the present cafeteria management at its meeting last night. The boycott began spontaneously after a group of students discussed the Daily article yesterday morning. Signs proclaiming: "We have a Union, why shouldn't they?" and "Eat at the Grease, the Mansfield, etc.", were hastily drawn.

The boycotters supplied sandwiches at cost; by dinnertime milk and orange juice at vastly deflated prices were also on sale. As 7 pm approached and the

**PROGRAMME IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** "How to make a university out of McGill". Union, Room B26; 6:45 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL:** Counterpoint — A panel of opinionated individuals, moderated by Andrzej Liebieh, discuss controversial quotations. 10 pm; Musical Wanderings — Dave Cobbett hosts a pot-pourri of some of the world's most interesting and unusual music. 10:30 pm.

demand slackened, some of the picketers left to attend the Council meeting, where a new item had been added to the agenda. Their names were to be submitted by a zealous Council representative for taking it upon themselves to supply sandwiches. They were told that a motion of censure would be called for.

Loss in income caused by the boycott has not been revealed by the cafeteria management. Picketers outside the grillroom estimate that they persuaded between half and two-thirds of the potential customers not to enter.

The cafeteria boycott was less successful, the picketers said, because cafeteria customers wanted a hot meal and were unenthusiastic about engineering-machine sandwiches.

In spite of this, the picketers estimate they persuaded between a third and half of the students to turn back, and as the lunch hour rush ended a cafeteria employee said they had done only about half as much business as usual.

## Walkout . . .

(Continued from page 1)

When the motion to table the motion—moved by Roberts—was put, Martin Edelstein (Internal vice-president), Caba to f f, Ed Baylin (Arts and Science), Sue Lytle (Nursing), Sola Ogunbanwo (Graduate Studies), Bob Skanes (Architecture) and Beatrice Briggs (Arts and Science) voted against it, defeating by one vote the combined forces of Miss Dryburgh, Ross, Tamm, Roberts, Vineberg and Ron Kay (Graduate Studies).

Before the motion could be put, Ross, Tamm, Roberts and Miss Dryburgh walked out.

Before he left the room Ross was asked whether he was leaving to sabotage the quorum. He replied "What does it look like?"

(Continued on page 6)

## ARTICLES

for

## SCIENCE JOURNAL

DEADLINE: December 18

Enquire: 842-7492

## BY POPULAR DEMAND

Movie Version of

## OF MICE AND MEN

By Literary Society

8:30 pm, Tuesday, November 16, PSC Auditorium

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

### RIDES

**WANTED TO TORONTO:** any week-end, leaving Friday evening, returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Contact Jan Christie, cashier's office, Dawson Hall.

### TO LET

**SHAWBRIDGE:** 7-Room Winterized Home. Ideal for Responsible Ski Group. Kitchen, Living Room, 5 Bedrooms, All Furnished. Call 747-9536.

Rooms to let, minutes from campus, KRT Fraternity. Meals available if desired. Phone 844-4777.

**LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM.** Close to Campus. Kitchen Privileges. Quiet. Evenings, 937-7623.

### FOR SALE

**TYPEWRITER:** ROYAL PORTABLE, practically unused. 486-6922.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — new and used, \$25 monthly, student discount, excellent service and reputation. Call Wence Zenko. Evenings: 7-9 pm, 321-1878.

### WANTED

**YOUR OPINIONS ON THE RELEVANCE OF GOD** at Humanist Society's Discussion 1 pm, Thursday in Leacock 116.

**NICE, AND, MEN, AND, WOMEN** at Repeat Showing of OF MICE AND MEN; sponsored by Literary Society at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, November 16 in PSC Auditorium.

**SPANISH STUDENT** would like to meet a student girl in order to learn English and Sincere Friendship. Please write: Mr. Garrido, 3580 Ste. Famille.

**Good Quality Flat Top Steel Strung GUITAR.** Call Bill Thompson: VI. 2-2435. If Not In, Leave Message.

**English speaking young lady** to give English conversation lessons weekly to foreign lady. Vicinity Cote des Neiges. Phone after 6 pm: 342-9332.

**Male Student, Low In Finances** but High in Ambition to share Semi-Furnished Flat with Same. Call at 3497 St. Dominique.

Anyone having copies of the following MCGILL POETRY SERIES PUBLICATIONS, and willing to sell them, please call 288-5326. 1. Leonard Cohen "LET US COMPARE MYTHOLOGIES", 1956; 2. Daryl Hine "THE CARNAL AND THE CRANE", 1957; 3. G. Ellenbogen "WINDS OF UNREASON" (n.d.); 4. M. Malus "NIGHT IS A FLAMING CITY", 1963.

### LOST

**WRISTWATCH**, from Gold Change Purse, in Ladies' Room, University Centre, main floor. Wednesday, November 10. Substantial Reward. Contact Susan: 279-0526 after 6 pm.

### JOINT MEETING

History and Philosophy of Science Society  
Philosophy Society

### DISCUSSION OF

### THE MIND-BODY PROBLEM

WITH

**PROF. CROMBAY**

Dept. of Philosophy

**DR. KRAMER**

Dept. of Psychology

8 PM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Room 123, University Centre

### Montreal Barber Shop



**\$1.25**

**HAIRCUT**

**EVERY DAY**

**7 BARBERS**

at your disposal

1483 Mansfield St.

(Near Burnside)

### V.I.P.

Voluntary Instructional Program

### MCGILL WOMEN I

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN needs your help in suggesting both the type of classes which you would like for the second term and the best times to offer them. SLIPS FOR THESE SUGGESTIONS MAY BE FOUND ON BULLETIN BOARDS IN

R.V.C., Main Hall & Pool  
Currie, Women's Locker Room

Deadline: November 19

## DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 21

FOR  
SUBMISSIONS  
TO FORGE

SUBMIT PROSE  
POETRY, ARTWORK  
OR PHOTOGRAPHY

TO: Miss Merrily Weisbord  
Apt. 3, 5033 Esplanade

OR: C/o FORGE  
University Centre Switchboard

**PHYSICS** by Marshall and Pounder in Physical Sciences Centre 131, Thursday, November 4. Please call Jennifer: 842-0334. Leave message.

**GOLD CHAIN BRACELET**, Saturday near Biology Building. Great Sentimental Value. \$10.00 Reward. Contact 933-8787.

**1 CLIPBOARD** in Chemistry 202 Lab Wednesday Last. Please return at least the notes to Mary Johnston, R.V.C. 849-0858.

**GOLD WATCH** and set of car keys somewhere near McIntyre on Thursday. Call 932-9341.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for a quiet place to study? Like Classical Music? Try Babysitting, evenings. 842-1646. One Child, very well behaved.

Learn the **MONKEY! FRUG! SHAKE! JERK!** etc. By popular Demand the **INTERNATIONAL DANCE STUDIO INC.** repeats its Beginners' Class. Please register before Friday, November 19. Limited Number Acceptable. 2035 Mansfield Avenue, 288-5265.

**SEE YOURSELF** in film made by the ASUS, "JUST A DAY", 1 pm, Thursday, November 18, Leacock Auditorium (H-132). Free Admission.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) presents a **TOUR OF MOLSON'S BREWERY** from 3-5 pm, Thursday, November 25. Information — Carl: 731-6596.

Repeat Showing of **OF MICE AND MEN** by Literary Society. 8:30 pm, Tuesday, November 16 in PSC Auditorium.

**THE GREAT BILL MONROE:** Outstanding, unique Musical Genius. Striking creativity within traditional framework. Driving, supercharged vocal delivery: phenomenal instrumental technique.

**AUTHENTIC GYPSY FOLK GROUP** now playing nightly: Maison Bifteck L'Horizon, 1209 Jean Mance. 8 pm - 2 am. World Romany Community — Canada.

European Lady with Much Teaching Experience will tutor students in French (group and individual). N.D.G. Area. Tel. 481-3664.

Meeting of **TURKISH** Students. Others also welcome. 7 pm, Thursday, 8th Floor of Leacock Building Common Room. 695-2502.

People of **ACTION** Spend Their Free-Time PROFITABLY. Do the Same — Sell Part-time. A popular line for women. Call LEN: 842-0133, 738-1979. Leave Message.

**THE ODAXIM IS COMING FOR MARCH.**

**WANT A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY EVENINGS?** Keep Eye on Sleeping Baby, 50¢ per hour, Laurier and Park. 279-9507.

Learn **SHORTHAND, TYPING, BOOKKEEPING** IN 2 MONTHS. Also Refresher Courses; Days/Evenings; Private/Group. Special Student Rates. 277-4477.

**BUDDY KAYE** Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

**LOOKING** for esthetic values? ASUS MOLSON BREWERY TOUR. Limited to 50. Arts and Science Students. Information — Carl: 731-6596.

**YOUR LIFE:** portrayed in "JUST A DAY" — film showing of a day in the life of a McGill student, presented by the ASUS 1 pm, Thursday, November 18, Leacock L-132.



## Council backs democracy, allows handbill distribution

The Students' Council is in favour of Democracy. In principle. The Council agreed overwhelmingly that it would be a good idea for candidates to distribute handbills explaining their platforms at length. But not for the forthcoming elections. Starting in January.

A motion suggesting that ways and means be found to distribute handbills for the elections this month was quickly shot down by Chief Returning Officer Ken Roberts, who explained that he is starting a major project next week and will not have time to work out the details. "Nominations close in two days," Roberts said. "I just don't see how it can be done."

Gerald Ross (Commerce); Ron Kay (Graduate Studies); Bob Vineberg (Law); Judy Dryburgh (Education); Sola Ogunbanwo (Graduate Studies); Heiki Tamm (Engineering); and Bob Skanes (Architecture) apparently agreed. They voted for his amendment to the original motion, postponing the date of implementation until January 1.

Ken Cabatoff and Martin Edelstein, the two vice-presidents, opposed the amendment. Ed Baylin (Arts and Science) abstained.

Cabatoff termed the amendment "a major anti-democratic move". He claimed organising the handbills would not be impossible. Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden agreed; he said it would take only 16 hours to produce the handbills, and volunteered to help.

After a good deal of backtracking, cross-amending and ge-

neral confusion, it was decided to amend the motion as amended by having Roberts and volunteers Edelstein, Cabatoff and MacFadden look into the possibilities of having handbills for this election as well. So things seem to be back where they started. If the decision is valid. There was also some confusion about how many students constitute a quorum.

## Kay's Council term extended, Ogunbanwo claims illegality

Sola Ogunbanwo, Post Graduate representative on the Students' Council, last night called a decision to extend the term of fellow Post Graduate representative Kay "illegal".

Ogunbanwo made his statement after Council ruled that Kay's term of office was set down in the Students' Society Constitution which was revised on February 3. Opponents to the ruling said that Kay had been elected before the ratification of the Constitution, and thus his term of office was subject to the terms then in effect.

Several interpretations of the constitutional questions involved came up in debate. External Vice-President Ken Cabatoff stated that the new constitution says

Publication too controversial

## "Balance Sheet" confiscated

by HONEY DRESHER

Balance Sheet, a monthly bulletin published by the School of Commerce, was confiscated by the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society Friday on the grounds that it was "too controversial."

Jack Mooallem, Editor-in-Chief of the publication, said that he was informed by the executive to ban all copies of the paper after they were printed because "certain articles were apt to raise a controversy."

The articles he cited were "Blood Drive", "Reflection", and an editorial entitled, "Finishing School For Engineers." The Blood Drive article was in fact

an attempt to justify the Drive's failure to meet its objective. It laid the blame in part to student apathy — "these students just couldn't give a damn," — and among other things to the lectures and professors — "they didn't show us their scars."

"Finishing School for Engineers" expressed a concern for the image of the Commerce School. The editorial was critical of former Engineering students who chose to study in the Commerce Faculty as a second choice.

It said that the majority of these were "unambitious and generally poor students who were unable to make the grade in their original faculty." This type of attitude was thought to lower the esteem of the School of Commerce in the eyes of others. "Are they worthy of being in our faculty? Commerce at McGill is becoming a school of 'have nots'..."

"Reflection," a piece on lectures, ranged from mild irony to a rather astringent satire. It offered the following as a recipe for a typical lecture: "Take one beknighted professor who is totally disinterested in the subject in question, add two conscientious and devoted students, dilute the mixture with eighty

intellectually lethargic and overly talkative pseudo-students. Let whole mixture remain comatose for fifty minutes in a redecorated classroom.

"If you are lucky, the people with ability will rise to the top, those of lesser ability will sink to the bottom; however, these results are not guaranteed."

It suggested, moreover, that many professors looked at lectures as little more than an annoying stop between the library and the Faculty Club." The article called for the abolition of the lecture system, replacing it with a new system emphasising individual initiative.

When asked to comment on the Executive's decision to ban Balance Sheet for this month, Mooallem said that in former years it was merely a stagnant publication, and that his intention was to include articles which would raise "some sort of controversy."

Apparently his intentions were not well received. Mooallem said that last month's publication contained an article which offended a Commerce professor who brought pressure to bear on the Commerce Undergraduate Society executive. He declined to name the professor.

# 57 march in Rhodesian protest

by DAVE CHENOWETH

57 McGill students marched to Dominion Square yesterday in protest against the Rhodesian white minority government's Unilateral Declaration of Independence.

Organised by the Rhodesian Coordinating Committee, the demonstration aimed at expressing "solidarity with the African majority in Rhodesia."

The demonstration began at the Union where about 130 people gathered on the steps and on the adjoining sidewalk. When urged by Sherman Sitrin, a demonstration organiser, to gather on the sidewalk to listen to Gary Campbell, an English lecturer, many of the students wandered away or vanished into the Union.

Campbell told the students that they were "witnessing another link in the long chain of hypocrisy" practised by the Canadian government.

"We are practising major warfare against a popular revolution in Viet Nam," he said. "Why do we ignore an unpopular revolution in Africa by a minority?"

Campbell feels that we cannot separate our feelings from economic considerations. "We must express opposition to this policy within our country. We must prove that there is an element on the side of boycott and freedom."

57 students then lined up in double file and paraded down to Dominion Square, placards in their hands. They were followed by representatives of the press, with the result that there were almost as many reporters as marchers.

When asked if they had ever been involved in civil rights demonstrations

before, many replied that they had not. There were very few African students demonstrating and no Rhodesians at all.

After they arrived at the Boer War Memorial in Dominion Square, Alex

Weiner addressed the students assembled.

He said that the governments of many countries have been quick to respond to the Rhodesian crisis, but that the statements of condemnation made were a far cry from any actual measures taken against the minority government.

"We demonstrate our loathing of

such a blatant violation of human rights and the disgusting insistence of white supremacy. It is our duty to expose the disgraceful position taken by our government towards Rhodesia."

"Some may argue that our trade with Rhodesia is at a very low level and that Canada's position is not very important... but the Canadian position sets a precedent which might influence other countries."

Weiner said that a close examination of the economic sanctions proposed by Britain show that they are far from complete.

"If economic sanctions do not work, we must be prepared to support the use of force in Rhodesia. This is not really such a radical proposal, the Archbishop of Canterbury made a similar one over two weeks ago."

Commenting on the demonstration itself, Weiner said it was "the best means at our disposal to express shame and dissatisfaction with the ineffective reaction of the world."

When Weiner was finished, an emotional young speaker forcefully made his stand clear to the students.

"We must use force," he said. "United Nations force, British force, any force, to solve the problem. Everyone says that students are crazy but we are showing them that we are not. We must do something soon." When asked for his name later, he alternated between 'Irving', 'Chalky' and silence.

Campbell noted, "I didn't come here as an expert on the situation, but rather as a human being".



**DON'T FIGHT IT, PICKET:** 57 students marched to Dominion Square yesterday protesting Rhodesia's declaration of independence. Here some of them are shown picketing the Union prior to the march.



Irwin Block (News Editor); Aaron Sarna (News-features Editor); Robert Chodos (Copy Editor); Bernie Stern (Sports Editor); Bill Baker (Photography Editor); John Dufort (Archives Librarian); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

time: 10:30 pm.  
place: rtv.  
idleness.

why? because there are six stories, with heads, an ed page, two holes on page 8, and half of page 6 coming from the bowels of the uc.

time: 5 am, finished finally.

staff: ann, susan, barbara, dave, don, mickey, psm foitche, sportstaff bernie, skinny, i.g. phots joel, patrick.

MARC coerced by HONEY till 7, JOANNA till 8 ELLEN and JJ.

NOVEMBER 16, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 6430 Casgrain St.  
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

109

MANAGING BOARD

Patrick D. MacFadden Editor-in-Chief  
Sandy Gage Managing Editor  
A. David McFarlane Business Manager  
Joy Fenston Editor of NOW

## The night of the March Hares

Democracy is a painful process. And there are some who can't stand the pain. However, a certain amount of suffering is salutary and the SC should be feeling somewhat purged this morning.

Last night's meeting effectively split in a thousand pieces the shallow concept of consensus that has plagued Council for so long. Not only were people forced to disagree but they were also seen to disagree. And disagreement is what should be happening more often.

On another page we carry a statement from the four who left the meeting — on two occasions — in order to prevent the Council from carrying out its business. We think this was a disastrous precedent.

The statement is couched in terms that accuse the entire Students' Council of acting in bad faith. The absurdity of this charge can be gauged from the fact that those members who elected to stay and battle the whole thing out included people who rarely agree on anything but who at least felt they had a duty to the student body.

It is instructive to note that the four in ques-

tion did not try to destroy the quorum when the question of ratification of membership in UGEQ was first introduced. According to the statement, however, this, surely, was what they should have done — right at the beginning of the discussion on ratification. But no, they chose to leave only when it became obvious that Council did indeed intend to ratify membership. And their political acumen was commendable; for after their departure, Council delivered seven whopping votes in favour and only one against.

There is some kind of excuse to be made out for Mr. Tamm of Engineering who as recently as last Friday told this journal that he still had not come to any conclusion. The same applies to Mr. Roberts who, in similar terms, was still nonplussed on Friday. As for Miss Dryburgh, she had reached the tentative conclusion that she would favour joining UGEQ "under certain conditions."

However, it would have helped Council if it had had the doubts of these three members to consider. Two of them could have said why they were still undecided; one of them could have enlarged on "certain stipulations". But by walking out, nothing was achieved. And it is reasonable

to wonder whether between Friday and Monday, McGill's engineers as a body had not come to some kind of decision on this issue that they could have conveyed to their representatives. We are sure that a body which usually has hard-hitting and well developed ideas on all sorts of issues would hardly be satisfied with anything so inconsequential as a walkout. On the other hand, all three of these representatives did return later and carried on with other Council business.

None of these exonerating factors can be applied to Mr. Ross of Commerce. Having harangued Council at great length on the special affection he held for democracy, having succeeded in annoying several speakers by a rather ostentatious absorption in a book when issues were being dealt with, having accused several members of authoritarian practices which were left nameless, having intimated in the most ranting fashion that through him and in him passed the collective consciousness of the entire student body and having ended with a spirited rundown on the tribulations of the Board of Governors, Mr. Ross upped and left when the democratic process which he had so demagogically claimed to represent was obviously working against him. Off he went, rapping his boot against the door as he disappeared in the gathering gloom.

Nor can we say that Mr. Ross shared the uncertainties of the other three members on the question of UGEQ. For as recently as last Friday, he is on record as telling the multitudes: "I'm all for UGEQ, and I don't mind saying that." This sentiment he could not, alas, bring himself to deliver to his fellow council members last night.

As for the question of a referendum: we can only repeat what we said in yesterday's editorial columns. Attend the Open Meeting and vote overwhelmingly in favour of a referendum. There is nothing so effective in negating messiahs as total involvement in the process of democracy.

## LETTERS

### A Warning

Dear Sir,

I wish to correct certain errors in your front page notice of the McGill Daily of November 15, about a demonstration planned by the Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee. May I say here in unequivocal terms that I never said that I was going to participate in the said demonstration, neither did I say that Canadians are apathetic to the present Rhodesian crisis. I must not fail to warn that any future attempt to covertly associate my name or the name of the African Students' Association with any group or line of action without our consent will be viewed very grimly. I must not fail also to say that one does not force an affiliation by resorting to "smart" tactics.

Tam S. David West,  
President,

African Students' Association.

(Ed. note: We do not agree with Mr. David West's conception of error. During a telephone conversation with our reporter Mr. David West said he would be participating as an individual in the demonstration. He says he did not say that Canadians are apathetic to the present Rhodesian crisis. Nor, in turn, did we say he said that. What he did in fact say was that "In order for a protest to be effective, the audience for the protest must be violently for or violently against." We are not sure whether Mr. David West's grim warnings and suggestions of smart tactics are directed to the Daily or the Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee. We hope it is not to us.)

### Cabatoff Exposed

Dear Sir,

Mr. Cabatoff's "interpretation" of the Students' Society Constitution in last Friday's Daily deserves comment. The contention that a decision of a Meeting of the Students' Society is not binding is erroneous for two reasons.

First, the Constitution clearly states in Article XV that at an open meeting, be it Regular, Special or Emergency, "three hundred members shall constitute a quorum FOR THE TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS". Perhaps Mr. Cabatoff could tell me how a meeting of a society can transact business which is not binding upon the society.

Second, supposing that this is somewhat of a gray area in the Constitution, we could follow Mr. Cabatoff's reasoning through to its logical conclusion. In addition to there being an article in the Constitution devoted to open meetings, there is also one (Article XVI) on referenda. One clause of this article states that "a decision taken by a referendum shall be as binding as a decision of a Students' Society Meeting." The obvious conclusion, that a referendum is not binding, is utterly preposterous.

Unlike a federal MP, a member of our student government is seldom required to seek reelection, and thus cannot be forced to answer to his electors, except by open meeting or referendum. If neither of these is binding on the Students' Society, then the Constitution, instead of protecting the democratic rights of the members of

the Society, gives the Students' Council dictatorial powers.

Could it be that our External Affairs Vice-President favours an authoritarian form of government for the Students' Society, or is he merely trying to use the Constitution as a shield to thwart attempts at settling democratically important issues in which he has a personal interest?

Kenneth A. Roberts,  
B.Eng. 5,  
Engineering Students'  
Council Representative

### Committee...

(Continued from page 1)

this whole Council syndrome."

Ronald Kay said the students had refused to stop selling sandwiches when told they were doing something illegal. He told Council "I have six names".

At this point the motion to set up a committee was passed unanimously. MacFadden, Edelstein, Sharon Sholzberg, Beatrice Briggs and Bob Vineberg were appointed to sit on it.

Kay brought up another motion calling on the SC to "summon and hear" a group of students "for offences against the rules and regulations of the University Centre."

It was seconded by Marty Edelstein, who later said that "first we have to find out what rules they are that were broken".

Kay withdrew the motion.

Bob Vineberg moved that no student be permitted to sell food in the Union without the express authorisation of the Internal Vice-President.

"Is this retroactive?" someone asked.

Slightly hysterical laughter.

Miss Briggs suggested that perhaps the motion could be amended so that the Executive Managing Board of the Union, rather than the Internal Vice-President, could be the source of authorisation.

An amendment saying that no student should be permitted to interfere in any way with the operating of the Cafeteria was suggested.

Miss Sholzberg interpreted this to mean that pickets would not be permitted in the building, since picketing constitutes interference.

Cabatoff challenged this interpretation, speaking through a repeated banging of the door by Commerce rep Gerry Ross, who was still in an ambiguous position vis-a-vis the meeting. Ross had left the meeting a few hours earlier with three other members to prevent the Council from voting to ratify McGill's membership in UGEQ. The three others had since returned to the meeting, restoring a quorum. A stifled moan of "Gerry, for God's sake don't be so infantile," rose from the audience.

Cabatoff said the motion was "obviously aimed at the kind of protest that went on today. I don't consider this an obstruction; it was a protest that asked people to buy sandwiches at cost. No one was there to make a profit. They simply supplied food to sympathisers. No one was physically constrained from entering."

Kay brought up a point of information: "Entrance was partially obstructed. There were people all around you and they verbally tried to restrain you..."

Cabatoff: "Would you define it as verbal violence?"

He said the protest marked the first time students have shown

an interest in affairs that are rightfully theirs. "I would suggest passing a motion to praise them, or at least reimburse them the cost of the posters."

Kay asked that Cabatoff's remarks be included in the minutes.

The amendment was defeated. Voting on the main motion, Council split four, four and four, with Kay, Roberts, Vineberg and Tamm in favour; Skanes, Cabatoff and the Misses Lytle and Briggs against; and Edelstein, Dryburgh, Baylin, and Ogunbanwo abstaining. Miss Sholzberg broke the tie by voting against the motion.

Cabatoff then moved that Council reimburse the individuals concerned. There was no second. Kay asked for this to be recorded in the minutes.

Edelstein moved that a committee be set up to investigate the protest and see whether it had in fact broken any rules or regulations, but after two Council members said they saw no point to this, he withdrew the motion.

Also at last night's meeting, the Students' Council answered UGEQ's plea for support in the demonstration against La Grenade Shoe Company with a promise to provide transportation for demonstrators from McGill.

Council decided against further action in connection with the ten-month labor dispute on the grounds that it did not have adequate information on the subject, and because the Students' Society's role in local labor disputes has not yet been defined.

The fact that the Students' Society has not yet officially joined UGEQ was also cited as a reason.



photos by  
**JULIAN  
LEBENSOLD**



**Theater Discussion**

**LES  
JEUNESSES  
MUSICALES**



**Potter's Hands**

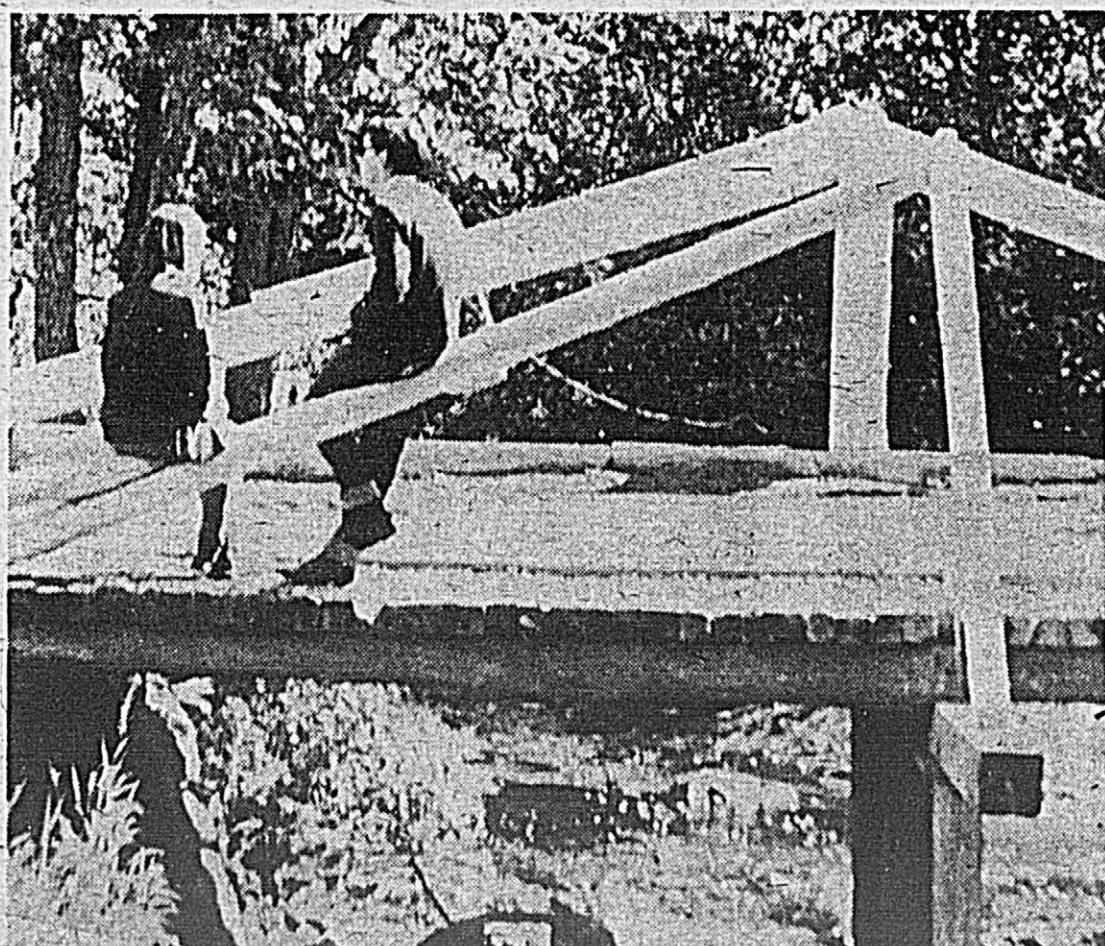
Just 90 miles or an hour and a half by car from Montreal is Les Jeunesses Musicales du Canada Camp at Mount Orford, in the Eastern Townships.

It was established in 1950 to give young musicians the opportunity to live in a musical sanctuary for three weeks. Here they can acquire concert experience in private recitals and meet some of the world's greatest artists.

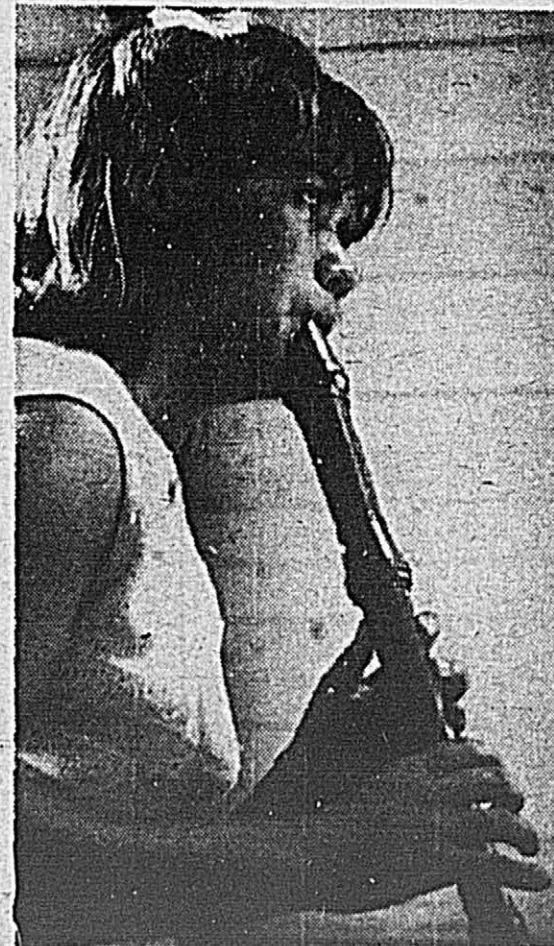
Each summer Director Gilles Lefebvre welcomes music enthusiasts between the ages of 14 and 30 to each of the two three-week sessions. There is also an Art Camp during the month of August, which was created to give non-musicians the opportunity of living and studying in the Mount Orford Provincial Park.

The Camp grounds include a lovely lake complete with ducks. The girls sleep in a large dormitory and some of the boys are bunked in tents while the others sleep four to a room. The concert hall, seating 600, looks out onto magnificent Mount Orford.

During the summer, the Camp presents world-famous artists in concerts open to the public. Often, these artists are also instructors at the Camp. Vlado Perlemuter was guest performer at a number of concerts last summer. He has taught the master-piano class at the Paris Conservatory. This summer he gave lessons on interpretation for piano students.



**The Bridge**



**Young Musician**



## Walkout...

(Continued from page 2)

It was suggested that the meeting, now without a quorum, constituted an unofficial meeting, and that the precedent set by summer meetings could be followed: that is, Council could pass motions which would be ratified at the next official meeting.

At this point Ross returned to the room but did not resume his seat; he squatted on the floor near the table. Miss Dryburgh returned for her purse and pencils, then left the room again.

A motion to ratify McGill's membership in UGEQ was put. Voting for it were Cabatoff, Edelstein, Baylin, Miss Lytle, Ogunbanwo, Skanes and Miss Briggs. Vineberg voted against.

At this point, Ross chimed in:

"I'll vote no on that one."

"You can't," he was told.

Cabatoff then moved that the meeting censure the four members who had withdrawn, for denying the principle that in a democracy the minority must abide by the decisions of the majority, and sabotaging the democratic process.

The vote in favour was the same as for the last motion. Kay abstained and Vineberg voted against.

The four members returned to the meeting. With the quorum restored, Cabatoff again moved that Council ratify McGill's membership in UGEQ.

"Do you want to go through the exercise again?" Ross inquired.

"I intend to put the motion again," Cabatoff said.

The four rose and again left the room.

Cabatoff told the meeting that he had brought up the motion a second time because "I intended to make absolutely clear that the purpose of the withdrawal was to obstruct the democratic process. This has been amply demonstrated."

The four members remained outside briefly drafting a statement which appears elsewhere in the paper.

### WIDGEON BRIDGE-IN

The Union will be the scene of the first "bridge-in" in the recorded history of man on Wednesday at 12 noon.

The pasteboard protest was the brainstorm of two first-year Engineering students, Tom Kelley and A.R. Quinton. The pair feels that the rights of card-playing students are being infringed upon by the SC decree which outlaws manipulation of the "Devil's Pack" in the Union.

The two are staging a protest bridge match in a bid to trump the SC's ace and rectify a grave social injustice. The organisers urge all bridge players, Mississippi riverboat gamblers, kibitzers, suckers and Charles Goren to rally to their banner in this hour of need.

## Weld to expound on civil rights

Susan Weld, a graduate student formerly of Wells College, in Aurora, New York, will address the Anglican Chaplaincy at Canterbury House, 3555 University Street, on "Personal Perspective of the Civil Rights Movement" at 8 pm tonight.

Miss Weld entered the Civil Rights movement through a voter registration project in Louisville, Kentucky. Her participation later led to the formation of a social action group at Wells College.

Earlier this year, Miss Weld attended a Civil Rights march in Jackson, Mississippi. The march protested a special State Legislature meeting called to prohibit the entry of federal registrars into Mississippi. The Legislature had been meeting in closed sessions in private clubs with no representation from the Negro community. The march continued for two weeks and led to many arrests. Miss Weld was arrested and jailed for eight days.

## Yale Professor says:

# "God did not create the world"

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Dr. Paul Weiss last night rejected views of God as a creator or "big engineer" of the world, in favour of a being who is at the same time both particular and universal.

Speaking at a Hillel-sponsored lecture-forum, the Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University said that "if we take God as only imminent, then this is too limited a concept. However, if we say that he transcends any particular community, then the concept becomes too broad and we don't know where God leaves off and Nature begins."

In response to persistent questioning, Mr. Weiss admitted that inquiry into the nature of God is not useful. "But then, McGill is a great university," he said. "I hope you're learn-

ing nothing but useless subjects."

Dr. Weiss said that he did not believe that God is a creator, because "the idea of creation is a contradiction in terms." Our conception of God is as a perfect being lacking nothing, yet to create being in a man, he must take away from his own being: "Creation by God is decreation of God himself."

Dr. Weiss said that the three traditional ways of proving God's existence are not satisfac-

tory. He rejected the teleological concept of God as the source of order in the world. "This argument makes God just a big engineer. It is a misconception of the nature of the world, and there is no reason why the world could not have some kind of order apart from God."

He also dismissed as inadequate the cosmological view that the very existence of the world is proof of God's existence and the ontological idea of a God following from the idea of himself.

Dr. Weiss said that there is a great difference between the religious and philosophical approaches to the question of God. The religious man believes but is not sure in what; the philosopher knows what it is that the religious man believes in, but does not believe it himself.

"The philosopher is a blind man searching on a dark night for a black cat that isn't there," he said. "The difference between a philosopher and a theologian is that the theologian always finds the cat. He came in with it."

## Quebec "hams" form association

QUEBEC (PEN).—A provisional committee has been mandated to set up an Association of Student Radio Broadcasters at a recent convention here.

The goals of the Association will be to promote student broadcasting, organise tape exchanges and facilitate the production of news programmes on student affairs.

### AIESEC

Everyone who has filled out an application form should check at the AIESEC Office for the time of his interview with the selection board. These interviews will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday in room 457 of the Union from 7-10 pm.

### "IN MAGNANIMOUS MONO-VISION"

The Literary Society Will Repeat  
The Film Version Of

## "OF MICE AND MEN"

Due to the Anguished Pleas of the Public  
8:30 pm, Tuesday, November 16, P.S.C. Auditorium

### SCOPE

presents old-time music

## MIKE SEEGER

(guitar, fiddle, banjo, mandolin, autoharp, harmonica...)

8 PM, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, BALLROOM

Tickets on sale 9 am, Friday, November 19

Students \$1.25; General Public \$2.00

# McGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE 1966

## SPONSORED BY THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

for students, professors, staff members and members of their families

(these latter only husband or wife, or parent and only if they are accompanying qualified person).

### TRANSPORTATION

By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) 161 Seater Boeing Jet 707

### ITINERARY

Non stop Montreal to London — Wednesday, June 8, 1966

Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

### COST (Round trip)

\$259.00 round trip fare Montreal-London. All passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.

### ELIGIBILITY

Full time bona fide students at McGill University, professors, staff members, their parents (if living in the same household), spouse and dependent children.

### INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 8, are eligible for free passage.

### CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 8; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms\*

**Students' Executive Council Office**

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

\* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.





**CHAMPIONS:** Alouette owner Ted Workman presents Carabins' captain Fred Sicotte with the Trophée de Montréal after U de M's 16-6 triumph over the Junior Varsity Indians Saturday. The game was played on a muddy field which hampered both team's passing attacks.

Department of English-Dramatic Productions  
presents

## THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

by  
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20

8:30 pm, Moyse Hall  
Tickets: University Centre Box Office, \$1.50 Each

OPENING NIGHT: STUDENTS ONLY  
2 Tickets For The Price of One

NOON-HOUR FORUM

**TODAY, 1 PM**

(Tuesday, November 16)

IN REDPATH HALL

**DR. PAUL WEISS**

Sterling Professor of Philosophy,  
Yale University  
will speak on

**ETHICS AND RELIGION**

All Are Cordially Invited  
Auspices B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

### ERRATUM

The Squaws referred to in Friday's *Daily* are soccer, not field hockey players as reported. There is no women's field hockey team at present, but the possibility of having one next year will be discussed at the WAA Semi-Annual meeting on November 24.

## Redmen know how it feels

The Villanova football team had its troubles too this year. The Associated Press carried this exchange between its coach, Alex Bell, and the Norfolk Ledger-Star:

"Are you disappointed in your 1-6 record?"

"Truthfully, I didn't anticipate a good team".

"How good is the defence?"

"It can't stop anybody".

"How good is the running game?"

"We don't run too good".

"And the passing game?"

"We can't throw too good".

"Who is your leading ball carrier?"

"We don't have one".

"When did things start to go bad for Villanova?"

"It started in spring practice when we couldn't stop each other".

# Redmen downed 9-4 by powerful Georgians

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

A four point performance by Bob Berry sparked a rugged Sir George Williams hockey squad to a 9-4 triumph over Redmen last night in exhibition play at the Winter Stadium.

The score would seem to indicate that The Georgians had little trouble handling Redmen but this is not true. Shoddy goal-tending by usually reliable Ken Walter and defensive lapses at key times proved to be the Red-shirts downfall. Coach Dave Copp summed up the contest tersely when he said "we gave away four garbage goals in the second period and one in the third". Redmen cannot afford to hand the opposition five gifts and the sooner Redmen realise this the better.

### Rough game

The game had all the ingredients of a Redmen-Georgian encounter. It was fast and furious throughout with two fights adding to the tripping, hooking and elbowing. Referee Robert Lord handed out twenty-five penalties, and could have easily doled out a dozen more.

The Georgians grabbed a 2-0 lead early in the first period

courtesy of goals by Bob Ferguson and Phil Sutton. Rick Gordon, a star performer all night, replied for Redmen with two Georgians in the penalty box. Gordon notched a second tally in the period on a neat play with linemen Skip Kerner and Rick Moore.

The Georgians blew the contest wide open in the second frame, piling on four markers in seven minutes.

### Redmen fight back

With the score 6-1, the Redmen had a good excuse to give up and allow a rout. Gamely Redmen fought back with the line of Gordon, Kerner and Moore combining for two goals.

Rich Ripstein scored halfway through the final frame but Redmen could not sustain the rally. The Georgians closed out the tilt with three unanswered tallies.

### U of M whips Warriors

U of M won the first game last night, outskating Loyola Warriors for a 6-3 triumph. Tonight U of M meets Sir George at 8 pm to decide the championship while Redmen meet Loyola at 8 pm.

### Sir George 9, McGill 4

#### First Period

1—Sir George-Ferguson (Shatilla, Matthew)	3:42
2—Sir George, Sutton (unassisted)	8:00
3—McGill, Gordon (Helal, Jenkins)	10:42

#### Second Period

4—Sir George, Berry (Matthew, Kerr)	2:08
5—Sir George, Shatilla (Kerr, Sutton)	3:41
6—Sir George, Shatilla (McPayden)	7:42
7—Sir George, Kerr (unassisted)	9:08
8—McGill, Moore (Kerner, Gordon)	12:42
9—McGill, Gordon (Moore, Kerner)	13:00

#### Third Period

10—McGill, Ripstein, (Jenkins, Halliwell)	8:44
11—Sir George, Berry, (Matthew, Lemire)	10:36
12—Sir George, Berry (Kerr, Thornton)	13:06
13—Sir George, Matthew (Berry, Kerr)	16:23

# PGSS

invites you to its

## ANNUAL FALL DINNER

at the  
FACULTY CLUB, 3450 McTavish Avenue  
guest speaker

**DR. A.H. FENISHEL**

Department of Economics and Political Science

**"BERKELEY,  
MASS EDUCATION,  
AND MCGILL"**

TICKETS: \$2.50; Available From Council Representatives

Our booklet  
'Careers with Sun Life'  
is available at the  
placement office.

### Graduating Class:

Sun Life of Canada will be on campus to discuss management careers with you. The life insurance industry today offers an interesting and rewarding future to individuals with management potential. Make your appointment at the placement office now to see Sun Life of Canada on!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

# SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL



# STUDENTS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY  
REASONABLE...COMFORTABLE...CONVENIENT

*Really Enjoy Your Holiday  
in New York*

Make it gay, festive and enlightening. The Sloane House YMCA helps you do it with special holiday programs. The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.50 single; \$4.80-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership. Coffee Shop • Cafeteria Laundry • Barber Shop Check Room • Tailor Sightseeing • TV Room Information

**WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA**  
356 WEST 34th ST  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001  
OX 5-1133  
ON 34th STREET  
1 BLOCK FROM PENN STATION  
NOW COED



# OQAA jottings

● Art Froese's 61-point total was third highest for one season in SIFL history and Gerry Sternberg's nine TD's have only been topped by one player. Tim Reid counted records of 68 points and 11 touchdowns for Toronto in 1958 and Robin Ritchie had 62 points for Queen's in 1960.

● Bryce Taylor of Toronto, defending scoring champion, finished third this season with 44 points and became highest active SIFL scorer. In four seasons, Taylor has scored 128 points, third in all-time standings behind Ron Stewart of Queen's, Bob McFarlane of Western and Willie Lambert of McGill. Stewart holds the record of 152.

● Fullback Peter Howlett was one of the few bright lights in an otherwise dismal season for the Redmen. The three-year veteran topped 100 yards rushing in each of his last two games to finish with 412 yards and second place in League standings. Heino Lilles, 1964 rushing champion who sat out two games (this year because of a knee injury, was third with 382 yards, three ahead of Sternberg.

● Taylor and split end Mike Eben gave Toronto the top passing combination. Taylor completed 56 of 118 passes for 824 yards, a 47.5% completion average, and four touchdowns. Eben won his second receiving crown in as many years by grabbing 27 passes for 452 yards. Sternberg and Eric Walter of McGill, tied for second place, 11 receptions behind Eben.

● Larry Ferguson of Queen's, defending punting leader who moved into top-spot last week for the first time this season, held on to edge Western's Robin Wearing. Ferguson punted for a 37.6 yard average, compared to Wearing's 37.4. Each had four singles.

● Rob Campbell of Western, 1964 leader in kick-off returns, regained top spot for the first time this season when he returned three kicks for 101 yards last week against Queen's. The performance moved Campbell ahead of Toronto's Andy Szandner, 177 yards to 130. Campbell's average was 35.4 yards per return, compared to his 1964 mark of 38.8.

● Ian Kirkpatrick of Toronto picked off most enemy passes, four, to edge Szandner by one. Five other players each had two interceptions.

● Queen's won its second consecutive Turner Trophy for the Senior Intercollegiate rugby championship, defeating Guelph Redmen, 12-0, last week while Toronto was upset, 6-0, at McGill. Queen's finished first with a 5-1 record, Toronto second with 4-2.

● Toronto cut McMaster's string of OQAA harrier titles at three with an almost perfect performance last week in Toronto. The host team placed five runners among the first-six to total 16 points, one above the lowest score possible.

This was the best score ever recorded in OQAA competition. Individual winner was Doug McDougall of Toronto, followed by teammates Peter Thompson, Pete Buniak and Dave Bailey. Andy Boychuk of Waterloo edged Toronto's Rich Pyne for fifth spot. Queen's was second in team standings with 84 points, Western third with 100.

● The Redmen, who had difficulty finding football players this season, are likely to have the same problem next year. Ten veterans will graduate, including perennial stars Don Taylor, Dick Feidler, Eric Walter, Glen St. John, Al Jenner and Jim Dickie.

● Tom Skypeck, sensational McGill quarterback from 1960-62, was in Montreal last week for the Redmen-Blues game.

● Work is well under way in the first phase of Windsor's new \$260,000 sports complex. When completed in the spring of 1966, the complex will include facilities for football, soccer, softball and track and field.

● Western's famed Mustang Marching Band has been selected to represent the colleges of Canada at the Save The Children College Bowl at Toronto's Varsity Stadium, November 20.

## Ogunbanwo...

(Continued from page 3)

The motion was passed with six in favour, three opposed and two abstentions. Following the result, Ogunbanwo said: "This council has just passed an illegal motion."

## THIS WEEK

Hockey — Tuesday, 1:15 pm: AOPI vs Thetas; 1:30 pm: KKG vs RVC.

Badminton — Team coaching, Tuesday, 6 pm at Currie Gym.

Indian Basketball — Meet St. Joseph's Teacher's College tonight at 8 pm at Currie Gym (exhibition).

Senior Basketball — Game against Campanorama at 8 pm in Currie Gym (exhibition).

Royal Life Saving Award — Final tests for award of merit and distinction tonight at 7:45 pm in Currie Pool.

Ski Team — Training 5:30-6:30 pm, Tuesday and Thursday in Turner Bone Room.

Wrestling — All interested are welcome to come out to practices Tuesday and Thursday at 5-7 pm in Wrestling Room.

Diving Team — Practice Wednesday, 6 pm, in Currie Gym.

Swimming — Practices daily from 4:45-6:15 pm.

Waterpolo — Practice tonight at 6:15 pm.

## erratum

The following particulars were omitted from the Old McGill advertisement which appeared in yesterday's Daily:

Graduate pictures for Engineering and Architecture will be taken at Coronet Studios from 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm on November 16 (A.M.) and November 17-18 (N.Z.).

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

(STUDENTS' SOCIETY)

### THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES

WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO RECRUIT PARTICIPANTS:

### WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE (WUS)

Concerned with bilateral programs on education with underdeveloped countries

### CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS (CUSO)

Canadian Peace Corps type program which sends volunteers to developing countries

### LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Concerned with agricultural reform and other problems with a view to bilateral programs involving Canadian and Latin American students

### SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE

A program of boycott and education in opposition to Apartheid in South Africa

Norman Segalowitz  
Chairman,  
International Affairs Committee

CAMPUS  
COMFORT in  
Glenayr  
*Kitten*  
SWEATERS,  
SKIRTS,  
SLIMS



Fashion AND comfort!  
That's Kitten for fall!  
This perfectly matching outfit is a must for your Kitten collection!  
Full-fashioned medium-weight shetland and mohair cardigan with classic neck and long sleeves, moth-proof, shrink-resistant—skirt is 100% pure wool-worsted woven of superfine Botany, fully-lined, dry-cleanable—in exciting new Fall colours—perfectly matches all Botany sweaters. At all fine shops everywhere.

532/690

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

So many good things  
start with  
Betty Crocker



Including  
rewarding careers  
for people like you.

If you're looking for a good place to grow in Marketing, Sales Management, Finance, Production Management or Quality Control, this is worth looking into.

The success and continuing growth of Betty Crocker baking products and "Big G" ready-to-eat cereals have created new employment opportunities in these areas at General Mills, Inc., Toronto.

For graduates, we offer attractive starting salaries, generous fringe benefits and individually tailored training programmes to help you to advance with one of the world's largest food companies.

Candidates will be interviewed here on Thursday (for engineering) and Friday (for all others) by our Development Manager. Consult your Placement Office for qualifications required and interview times.

General Mills